# The Judependent.

OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.

J. W. BOBERTS Editor.

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### Significant Victories.

The recent elections have all gone right in the main. For a time we had fears that Missouri had given he strength to the Conservatives; but now appears that she has done better and that the Radicals have some five thousand majority.

But the most noteworthy feature o the elections is the result in the Border Slave States. Marvland gives an overwieming majority for conneigation Missouri goe the same road by a smaller expression in majarties but under circumstances which give equal em phasis to her act. Tennessee is beway I surgary apol tionised; and even poor old laggard Kentucky, so long poisoned and stupefied by the pro slavery doses of George D. Prentice and his compeets, is rousing from her drugged sinmbers and awaking to the real living, immortal spirit of the hour.

The lines are so plainly drawn that ther can only be mistaten by thos who are willfully blind. The true me of the land, everywhere, North, South East and West, no long remain in doubt as to the cause and cure of treasun. On all sides come the words of condemna tion-come, too, from men who at the opening of the struggle regarded the Curse, as a thing so sencritied by the cons itution and compromise that it was kept intact with sacred care.

But now how changed. The bruta liging effect of the internal system, its adaptation to brood treason and crim of every sort, have been made to ap pear in the focus of such a flood light, that "he who runs may read." and not even an honest fool can mistake the truch.

God has written upon the wall-with the finger of Omntpotence the grand decree. The Curse has been "weighed failed in the balances," and will be biotied will find themseives byhang agains God. All the bulwarks that rebels and copperheads can throw up will be make a defense for the God forsaken God-accursed system of human boun age, which has resied like the pall of Krevus and the blight of desciation upon "inir Columbia's happy land."

Tuens God for the Diesed change Thank God that the race of gougafaces must soon be extract! I ben "occapation is gone," and henceforte there wai be none to ask and none base as to said the plant homage o. political blave to the Southern task

It was a glorious war when the pater O s of 1775 mer the loss of liberty and diove them from New England. It was more glorious day, when,ou the l'ours of July, 1776, the independence of the beart of the New World was declared. But it was scarcely less a day of giory Dien the long-water wor of frecust West for b on the 22ad or September 1862, and was ratified on the First of January, 1853.

And now comes the voice of the peo ple, the great arbiters of the Doncy the muu: and ob, want a voice it is ! comes like the "sound of many water and mighty thunderings," and his dispasons reach the very heavens, walle the cry is one which makes earth te joice, and thus the verdit, Dows with

The victory has been dearly purchas ed, but it to worth all the broad and tears if has cost.

Some have imagined that because the President did no. Spenty side with not sound. We did not so believe With our knowledge of the facts in the premises, we were surry he did not bee up; had luck to it!" is consistent with his sense of dary to although we did not understand what they mate. In his letter to Gov. Beng-

"In this struggle for the Nation's life I cannot so conducatly rely on those whose election may have depended up hurt him. His followers cry out fraud; Leavenworth a position that will give are given them in the expectation that ry the trairor. The's all; they will prote laise,"

That is the extunte the President outs upon copperiend votes, and it is counting them at the tulbut me saure of Country Railroad. The train will I ave evidently have lost all hope of success. their value. Mr. Lincom is right at Nr. Josephiat 12 o'clock me and returnheart, and almost always right to the ing will leave Weston at 5:30 P. H head. He may be deserved sometimes, Presengers and mail, after to day will arrive here by statge at 5 o'clock e. w. but he comes out right in the end.

Desparation of the Rebels.

The recent startling developments o he proposed attempts to organize op hellion in Ohio and Illinois, and the tended raid from Canada on the cities of the Lakes, show to what straights he rebels are driven to sustain their inking cause We notice that some of our ex-

hanges treat these matters, as little better than humbugs and denominate hem big scares and apply to them the erm ridiculous. But this feeling arises rom a want of knowledge of the char eter of the men who are engaged in he unbuly work of sustaining Slavery at the expense of the Nation, Lord Lyons would hardly get up at midnight and make a fool of himself at a men care-crow. And no one of careful thought, who takes time to reflect, will loubt for a moment that the leaders of the faction who supported Vallandigham are ripe (ves, and totten too) fo ony base deed. Add to this the fact that the rebels of the South are sorely pressed and feel the obsolute need of section in shell favor, and it become wident that any plan, however desper ate and apparently visionary or insane in its features would be caught at as a "drowning man grasps at a straw."

transpiring, they are far from being suses of discouragement. On the contrary, they are positive assurance that the rebellion is on its last pegs, and must soon tumble. No power feeling implitude or ability in its own strengt o sustain itself. These are the spasmodic gasps which precede dissolution

But, after all, there is some ingennit in the plans, and a show for success The Lake is unguarded, as are all th too hely to be touched, and must be ci ies upon it. They would fall an easy prey to a foe, especially when there were allies of the foe in their own bo

> A few shells from a war vessel, and lew torches from incendiaries would d he work. And Canada is convenient ly near, with thousands in her borders who would rejoice at such a consumma tion. Far more unlikely attempts have succeeded in the history of nations. Let us be thankful that these have tears.

One thing, however, should be done 'uame cast out as evil." It is no a pretending to defend or countenance such fo lows. Poer are traitors a heart, and would gladly sink the cour try if they could to carry their ends.

Their political graves are already dug; let them go down into them and be burried forever. They have digged the tombs with their own hands, the people have tumbled them into the pits now let them stay there.

# Significant.

The Richmond Equirer hopes the re fusal to exchange prisoners will bring a close, the "dragging, lingering war." Other papers of the South have ceased to boast, and between dread of the Yankees and of famine they fill their columns with forebodings or a mere bravado which shows their der peration even more fully than oper

These things are significant. The show that despair is beginning to b hold upon the rebels with a giant grasp, and that the day of peace is soon to dawn upon the land.

# What Hurt them?

The traitors who supported Valland ngham were surprised out of measure when they waked up after the election and found that Johnny Brough was e far shead that their condidate could not be seen. They were something like the Hibernian, who attempted to ride a stolen horse. In his own grapic account Leavenworth hard waked up to the of the affair, he said:

"The baste was contlicary, and and presently I heard something drap. and I thought the critther had fallen shure; but on looking carefully around. I saw myself on the ground ; and the baste was canthering off with its head

We think Val. must have heard some king "drap" with decided em phasis on the second Tuesday of October; and about next morning he found it was himself. He had undertaken to places himself on record, and his usual just rured up behind and kicked up before, and off he went over its tail, so

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After Monday, 16 W. there will but one train each dev on the Platte until further notice - Rulletin

Famine at the South

The rebels can no longer conceal the there is not enough in the markets to become a power in the Senate. So goes the ranks of Gen. Foster's army. They come to us as original Union men and supply the urgent demand for food to the good work. sustain life and allay the grawings of

This is a fearful state of affairs, for the innocent have to suffer with the guilty; but it is only a just retribution nessee up to the latest advices. for the crime of treason.

We all know how the women of South have been carried away with the funaticism of rebellion. Mothers have urged their sons, sisters their brothers, adies their lovers, to take up arms for the Confederacy; and now those moth ets hear their other children cry for bread, those sisters behold the impro ing looks of the younger members o their households as gaunt famine stares d. ... in the face, those ladies see their lovers' families suffering for food and eannot help them -possibly from star vation in many instances. The stee has come home to their own hearts But while these occurrences are God is just, and the "way of the trans gressor is hard."

Had these people been sciunted by noble sentiments; had their patriotism arisen from a true love of concerv, and not from selfishness; had they been oppressed and labored for freedom from would resort to such miserable schemes s galling yoke, they would have been entitled to the symp thy and commieratin of the world. But they were fighting for oppression, to pamper selfishness and pride, and against the best government the world has ever known -a government which had devoted nearly all its resources for years to benefit and build up these very people; and that, too, at the expense of the rest of the nation; hence, the crime of revolt takes away all the glory from the fanatical action of the Southern people; and their sufferings are but the just sward for their unhallowed deeds which have mide a whole nation mourn, and bathed it in blood and

For these reasons the famine at the South will not gain for the sufferen from this fair land, and they who fight Every leading man who sup orted Val that deep feeling of pity which, under landigham should be watched, and his other circumstances, would cause the

### Big Beat.

We have heard and read of quite umber of large beets this year, son of them of quite uncommon dimension but Ohio takes the prigo: abe has rais ed by far the largest beat of any State in the Union, Vallandingham doe not like the variety, and thinks it was anything but a sugar beat. Guess must be a turnup bent; for Val. w waiting for something to "urn up;" anit did. We hope to Buckeyes will take care to preserve the seed of this f mous beat, and that other States wil become her rivals in their productions next year and thereafter.

# Thanks.

The Conservative has our thanks for its appreciation (?) By the way, w do no understand things as that jour nal appears to put a point on them. W do not understand that condemning praising the official acts of an officer. blame or praise of the man. We have spoken highly of Gov. Carney on sev eral occasions, because we believe he i doing his duty faithfully-but we have not done so every week, as our content porary remarks. We shall appland o censure him in future as his works shall

be. And so of every other man. This is our position, and we are not aslamed

We notice that the papers of radicad interests of their city. have been astonished at the anathy of rored up behind and kicked up before, both the people and the press there on this subject. We saw the importance of scrion from the first, and from time to time have called attention to the mater in these columns, but there was no response, and we gave up the effort to awaken the citizens of the Metropolito a sense of the vital importance to them and to the 8 we of securing railroad factities. Perhaps there was cause for the apathy, but we could not ing up on every side. see it and the conclusion we reached ride the horse of popular favor, and it was, that the citis as there did not feel sufficient interest in the matter to vive il serious attention. We trust that easy for the horse and so hard for him they will now push the matter with that he didn't know for some time what vigor, and sucreed in securing for western phins.

> The tone of the letters in the captured rebal mails is despondent. They Banks appears to be progressing

Missouri Senatora.

The election of B. GRATS BROWN AS The rebels can no longer conceal the The election of B. Gaars Baown as phis Enquirer, writing yesterday, says fact that there is great destitution, if U.S. Senator is one of the notable information just received here from the not actual starvation at the South. The events of the day-another important South, indicates that a large body of bread-famines they prophesied would victory on the part of Freedom over effect the North have come home to Bavery. Mr. Brown was one of the themselves with terrible rigor. Prices pioneers of the anti-Slavery gause in of even the common necessaries of life Missouri, and is among the ablest men have reached fabulous figures, and yet of that State. True as steel, he will

### News of the Week.

The rebels have failed to get posses sions of the remainder of East Ten-

It is reported that Bragg will forced to fall back. A rumor is out that he had ordered Longstreet to evacuste Lookout Mountain, the most important point held by the rebels in the vicinity of Chattanooga.

A writer says that the Secretary of and Meade were for a forward move-

The Rehmond Whig favors some compulsory measures to bring fuel and ried off several prominent ci izens in chains. It is said that Dr. Leech, food into the rebel capital. Mesars Turner, Gather, Christian and

Maryland goes a majority of over Grayson, all Union men of the Holden 26,000 for emancipation and the Union.

ed that they are holding on for better prices; but the fact, doubtless, is, they do not wish to sell for Confederate paper at any price.

Our prisoners at Richmond are nearly started to death, and suffer from cold. We join the rebel papers in the wish that fewer prisoners may be taken

The rebels under Gen. Echols were erently thrashed in good style by our East Tennesee boys. Imboden was sent shots were fired It seems that the

The rebels in Louisians made an at inck on our forces under Gen. Washburn, but were driven off.

ng on the 3d. save: "A rebel desert. r came in vesterday, and reported that ur dead are still unburted on the bat de-field of Chicksmangs. He was onof those appointed to gather up the he fight, but was compelled to abandon he work on account of the unbearable tench a ising from the decomposing sidies of our fatten brothers and sons. He saw several lying where the wagons hourly passed over them.

# Good for Col. Hoyt.

The following order by Lieut, Col Hoyt, now in command of the 15th, is to the point and timely. It has the right ring, and should be firmly carried

HEADQUARTERS 15TH KAN. VOL CAV .) CAMP JERNISON, Nov. 17, 1863 SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 38:

depredations have been committed on the property of citizens of Kansas, imuses forcibly entered and women inul ed by scoundrels wearing Federal uni orms and claiming to be members the Fifteenth regiment.
It is therefore ordered that any mem-

er of this regiment detected in the com have stopped from his pay, for the benfit of the injured party, three timer the value of the property taken or des-troyed, and such offender dealt with secording to the attermost tigor of milnary law in such cases made and pronded. Commanding officers of com panies will be held to a strict enforcetheir respective commands, and in case they fail to control their men, shall be By order of Lieut, Col. Horr.

the gold mining region is ex ending in every direction. New diggings, new districts, new territories, with gold as

The reports of new mines are a lurely bewildering. They are born-upon the winds from the chilly North oon the Southern breeze, and from the distant West-while yet the people are half wild with excitement about Nor hern mines - Boise, Bannack, Hell Gate and Sinking Water-there comes on disloyal to ex. Buch men when but it was only the horse wouldn't carto Kinsas the wealthlest city of the zona. Men are picking out from fifteen to twenty-seven hundred dollars per day each, with a jack-knife. They do not pretend to save the "dust," but look only for the big lumps. During all this time, a company that three years ago began with nothing, is poundg out, almost in sight of where we write, from twelve to fourteen thousand

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The correspondent of the Philadel-

North Carolina and Georgia Unionists, who have had habitations only in the nountains of Western North Carolina have made their escape with their arms and much valuable information, into East Tennessee, where they will swell

Thes men formed themselves into

place called Warm Springs, north of

Ashville, Bune mbe county, North

These brave men were making their

way towards Knozville when they were

attacked, on the 29th of October, be

part of the 25th North Carolina regi-

ment, under command of Leut, Co

Samuel C. Breyson, who was badly

whipped, and forced to beat a has y re

The rebels loss six killed and thirty

ounded. After the fight, the Union

ats at anced and took Ashville, and

tell back to the mountains. A letter

from Gov. Vance, date! Madison coun

have withdrawn from Western North

Carolina to East Tennessee. They car-

school, are elected to the Rebel Con-

gress from North Carolina. The first

Four large Steamers engaged in run-

ping the blockade off Wilmington have

been cap ured within the last few days

rifles, smmunition and clothing; one

with sal petre, and one with lead, and

the other with an assorted cargo. The

The State debt of North Carolina

mounting to over one million dollars

has been en irely liquidated from the

proceeds of blockade runners, in which

the State Government was largely en-

27 The Doniphan county Patriot of

Quite a sharp skirmish took place on

ast Sunday morning, at the river below

Elwood, between the paw-paw milities

on the other side and the guard on this

side of the river, in which about fifty

guard in return called them paw paw-

whereupon the paw-paws commenced firing and whistling their bullets about

the heads of the guard on this side .-

The Kansas boys returned the fire, and

was most too much for the butternute

and they skedaddled under cover of the

imber, one of them having lost his cont

in the broad intervening sand-bar.

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Carolina, and near the Tennessee line

to the end.

an army and mustered about 5,000 men. poorly armed and equipped, but with real courage and patriotism, they have dared to give battle to rebel regulars at

War and Halleck Swored the army of the Potomac going immediately into winter quarters, but that the President ment. Meade returned to head-quarters after the interview.

came near thing Gov. Vance and his staff prisoners After this, the band Guerrillas swarm about the army of he Potomae and "gobble up" all straggiers and unguarded wagons.

It is said by the Richmond papers hat farmers who have plenty of stock have no cattle for sale; and it is claim-

Gen. Gilmore recently threw three ordinary shells into Charleston to try the range of his guns. It is something of a tramph that Yankee ingenuity has produced guns that will throw deadis missles over six miles.

The commanding officer learns

pent of discipline and subordination in made to stand aside for those who can.

JUS. MACKLE. 1st Lieut, and Adj't 15th K. V. C.

The Rocky Mountain News says he basis of their existence, are spring-

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